

QUEEN'S DROPS OUT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY UNION; ALLEGES THAT FOOTBALL LEAGUE WILL BREAK THIS SEASON

NO SECRET PACT BETWEEN VARSITY AND LOCAL BOARD

Council President Comments on Kingston Press Despatches

McGILL ACCUSED OF ULTERIOR MOTIVES

Case: Says no Spirit of Animosity Exists at McGill—Feels that Four-year Rule is Beneficial—McGill Advocated, but Failed to Pass, Freshman Rule—Astonished at Leakage of Details from Kingston.

When interviewed last night in connection with the charges made by Queen's as carried in Kingston despatches, Edward M. Casey said:

"I am greatly astonished that so much of the detail of the Toronto meeting of the C.I.A.U. on Wednesday has leaked out. All members were pledged to absolute secrecy and I am unable to understand why so much has become public.

"The one-man one-sport rule was thrown out because of circumstances over which the delegates at Wednesday's meeting had no control. The chairman, who is a Toronto member of the Board, made the ruling that it was unconstitutional. When it came up for discussion, McGill representatives were accused of wanting to kill the rule because seven of the hockey players will be ineligible due to having played football this season.

"I wish to state most emphatically that McGill had no ulterior motive whatsoever."

Speaking of the four-year rule he said: "It is the feeling at McGill University that there should be both for the benefit of the student himself and for the benefit of intercollegiate athletics limitation on the time during which a student may compete.

"Although the four-year rule is not considered in McGill quarters to be the very best manner in which to obtain this end it is a start in the proper direction.

"I absolutely refute the statement that McGill has any wish or intention to limit the time of any particular player in intercollegiate sport. By its inclusion on McGill is also losing valuable men both in hockey and in rugby."

In regard to the freshman rule, Casey pointed out that he had already said that McGill does not consider the four-year rule the very best manner in which to obtain the desired result, but that it is a start, and he added: McGill advocated the freshman rule but it met with considerable opposition at the meeting."

With regard to the statement that there is a secret alliance between Toronto and McGill he said that all he had to say was "as a member of the McGill delegation would have been overlooked."

When shown press despatches regarding the apparent ill-feeling against McGill on the part of certain members of the Queen's rugby team and when questioned as to whether he thought there was possibility of trouble arising either at or following the game between the undergraduates of both colleges he said: "I think there are all sorts of possibilities. But I am quite sure that the McGill team and that the red and white supporters who travel to Kingston to see this game will not go with any spirit of animosity because above all else they will remember that they are representing McGill University."

R.V.C. MEETS

An important meeting of the R.V.C. will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room at 1 p.m. today. The business is the election of two representatives to the Red and White Revue. A full attendance is requested.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday, November 14th, at 8:00 p.m., in the Assembly Hall.

Basel R. Cuddihy, Secretary.

To Lecture on Model Stages This Afternoon

The lecture and demonstration with the miniature stage that was to have been given by Mr. Hall, of Boston, last evening in Moyse Theatre was postponed until this afternoon at five o'clock on the stage of the theatre. It was announced last evening.

Mr. Hall and his assistant arrived yesterday afternoon and commenced to assemble and erect the diverse parts of his model stage and lighting equipment. Having made a detailed study of stage lighting, effects of lighting on different elements and neutral surfaces and his talk today should prove enlightening and interesting.

This is the first miniature stage ever to be fully outfitted with genuine miniature lighting units which may be manipulated from a special designed switchboard. The lecture will take the form of a practical talk and demonstration.

QUARTET TO GIVE RECITAL IN UNION

Concert by Hart House Quartet at Five O'Clock Today

FINE PROGRAM

Numbers by Beethoven, Wolf and Doonanyi Will be Played

In fulfillment of their program of popularized music for the University Undergraduates, the Hart House Quartet will be heard in the Ball Room of the Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This best-known of Canadian musical organizations has already given several extremely successful recitals before the students of the University of Toronto. Their appearance at the Union, sponsored by the McGill Music Club, will inaugurate what is hoped to be a flourishing season in music for McGill Undergraduates.

The extremely low prices of admission is due to the generosity of several private individuals who have offered financial help, in order to make the concert possible.

This concert presents a really unusual opportunity for undergraduates to hear the world-famous Quartet. The response thus far has been gratifying and it is expected that the Ball Room will be full this afternoon.

The Quartet, composed of Gera de Kree, Harry Adaskin, Milton Blackstone and Boris Zamborg will play the following exceptionally fine program:

Beethoven: Quartet in F minor, Opus 55, Allegro con brio; Allegretto ma non troppo.

Allegro assai vivace, ma serioso, Largo eto espressivo, leading into Allegretto agitato, Allegro.

Hugo Wolf: Italian Serenade.

Donnanyi: Quartet in A minor, Opus 33.

Last two movements, Andante religioso con variazioni, Vivace piucoso.

The concert will begin promptly at 5 o'clock, and tickets are obtainable at the McGill Union, the Conservatorium, and the R.V.C.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Mr. E. M. Gullford, Chief Engineer of the Radco Company of Montreal, will address the Physical Society at its next meeting on Nov. 11th, upon the subject of "Electrical Prospecting: The Radiog Process as Applied to the Locating of Sulphide Ore Bodies."

Mr. Gullford will describe in detail the processes by means of which underground mineral bodies are detected by radio. The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture given by a man of practical experience in the subject of ore prospecting.

TWO MINUTES OF SILENCE AT 11 A.M.

In commemoration of Armistice Day, two minutes of silence will be observed in the University today. Suspension of all activity is requested from 11 a.m. until 11:02.

McGILL RADIO CLUB STARTS YEARS WORK

H. R. Smith is Elected President for this Season

WILL BROADCAST

McGill is Now Only College in America not on Air

Plans for the construction and operation of a transmitting station were discussed last night in the first meeting of the McGill Radio Association. Last year's president, D. Boyd, opened the meeting by briefly outlining last year's program. The officers elected for this season were: Hon. Pres. Prof. Christie, Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering; Pres. H. R. Smith; Vice-Pres. J. Carls; Sec. Ian Morgan; Treas. J. M. Evans.

Early last year, the Association was a great success, but many left when the work became more involved. To offset this, the Association planned to divide into two groups: one group will be composed of real "hams" who will construct and operate the transmitting apparatus. The other group will be composed of fans who are solely interested in the reception of broadcast programs.

Part of this year's program will include lectures by men actively connected with radio and trips will be arranged to some of the broadcasting stations in the city. The Radio Club has always been popular, as it has the support of the Electrical Department.

"McGill is now the only University on the continent not operating a broadcasting station," said D. Boyd. "If McGill can operate a Radio Broadcasting and receiving station, it will be possible to get college news at first hand instead of by the comparatively slow system of news exchange in operation at present."

It was decided that in future the Club would endeavor to own all apparatus used instead of borrowing it, as in the past. The Electrical Department have generously offered the use of its measuring apparatus and several members offered various instruments, so it is hoped with this nucleus to gradually accumulate all necessary equipment.

The next meeting will be announced in the "Daily" and it is hoped that many new members will turn out.

PAPERS WILL BE READ AT CERCLE

U. of M. Student will Address Meeting on Monday

Two papers to be read by members of the Cercle, and an address by a prominent student from the University of Montreal will be the main features of the meeting of the Cercle Francaise to be held in the Music room of the Union on Monday evening. This will be the second meeting of the season, and will mark the inauguration of the new system of introducing variety into the programs of the meetings.

At the meeting next Monday evening, Ed. Eberts will read a paper on "Student Life in Grenoble," and Loyell Carroll, of third year Arts, has chosen "Educational Systems in Canada" as his subject. Both men are well qualified to speak on the subjects they have chosen, as Eberts has spent some time in Grenoble and Carroll is making a study of the subject which he will deal with.

In addition to the papers, there will be an address by a prominent student of the University of Montreal, whose name has not yet been ascertained. He will address the meeting on the subject of the management of student affairs at his university, and this is being eagerly looked forward to by the members of the Cercle.

The discussions that have always been a feature of Cercle meetings will (Continued on page three)

SAYS GUIDANCE IS NEEDED FOR EUROPEAN LAD

Tracy Strong Lectures at Strathcona Hall on Student Problems

SMALL ATTENDANCE

State of Affairs in Germany, India and Russia Discussed

Mr. Tracy Strong in his lecture on student problems at Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon stated that "The average European does not look to America for education or culture." This was due to the fact that the European thought the American was a good business man who possessed spirit, but no culture.

Mr. Strong expressed himself in a clear manner and showed that he had travelled extensively. In his travels he made a point of studying the social conditions of the young people in foreign countries. His lecture yesterday showed that he can be taken as an authority, on how clubs are run in Europe. He said the reason that some Europeans appeared hostile to the visiting Americans was because they thought they had something to show us. They, being a type of people who look to their past, just can't be convinced that such is the case. The trouble is that their is not sufficient understanding on the part of both parties. Mr. Strong then used India as an example. The white man came to India with the idea that he was superior to the Hindu, just because he was a white person, naturally this caused ill-feeling and as a result the Hindu secretly had a dislike for foreigners. When one looks at the matter closely it will no doubt appear clear to them the reason why coloured people seem antagonized towards the white man.

In speaking about Germany he said their idea was that man needed God. While in the Russia the idea was quite the opposite. Turkish loyalty was not to the nation but to the working class. This is deeply rooted in the hearts of the Russian people, who took a great interest in the British labour strikes of 1926. When Mr. Strong was in Russia he spoke to a leader of boys work, who stated that the country was greatly interested in the strikes, as they showed that they were indirectly agreeing with Russian ideas.

In order that the student get a good knowledge of youthful activities Mr. Strong suggested that the following books be read: Woodrow Wilson's book on democratic belief and his self determination of people. Sun Yat Sen the Chinese writer adopted Wilson's (Continued on page four)

NEW ORCHESTRA PLAYED AT TEA

Aspler Supplied Music at Jazz Tea Yesterday

"Pop, more pop, and still more pop" was the keynote of the program presented by Aspler's Rhythm-Makers at the weekly Jazz Tea in the Cafeteria yesterday afternoon.

This comparatively young orchestra won many new supporters and delighted the hardened addicts of the saxophone and traps by their unusually fine performance on their initial appearance on the campus. For some inexplicable reason, the usual large audience was less noticeable than on many former occasions, but all present voiced the affair "the best yet". While the financial success, or lack of it, resulting from the entertainment has not yet been divulged by those in charge, the opinion of those present was that the management have every right to be proud of the type of entertainment they are furnishing for the student body, or at least that portion of it which has Thursday afternoon free.

SCARLET KEY ELECTIONS TODAY

Elections in the Faculty of Arts and the School of Commerce for Group A of the Scarlet Key Society will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building today from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Lighter Topics to be Debated by Arts Juniors

"Resolved that History is Bunk" is the topic to be debated on at the opening meeting of the Arts '29 Debating Society today. H. Diamond and Feigelson will uphold the motion, while F. L. Lloyd and H. C. Reid will take the negative side. The debate will take place at 4 o'clock in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

This is the first debate in a series for the Arts '29 Debating Cup, the winners of which last year were L. Dobrofsky and H. G. Donald. Three members of the Graduate School will act as judges.

A novel introduction this year is the adoption of humorous subjects for the debate following the lead of the "Lid". To witness this adaptation from H. Ford, "History is Bunk".

The committee in charge of the debates are fully confident that this movement towards brighter speaking will be heartily endorsed by the students in general and the debaters in particular.

CASTS SELECTED FOR THREE PLAYS

Semi-weekly Rehearsals to Start Next Wednesday

PLAYERS' CLUB

Production Set for Saturday Evening, December 10th, in Moyse Hall

Casting for the three plays to be presented by the McGill Players' Club, "Trifles", "The Dear Departed", and "Finders-Keepers" was completed yesterday afternoon. A large number of aspirants turned out at Strathcona Hall to compete for the 14 parts available, and rendered the task of the directors no easy one.

Rehearsals for all three plays will commence next Monday, November 14th, at 4 o'clock, the places to be announced in Monday morning's issue of the Daily. After that rehearsals will take place two or three times a week until the production on Saturday December 10th at 8:15 p.m. in the Moyse Hall.

Considerable talent was discovered, and the productions promise to be among the best that the Player's Club have ever put on. Miss Gertrude Lerner, who will be remembered for her work in "Loyalties" last year, will take (Continued on page three)

FRENCH CHURCHES LECTURE SUBJECT

Prof. McCullagh Addresses Societe Francaise Meeting

A lecture by Prof. McCullagh on "The Cathedrals in France and Architecture of the Middle Ages" was the main item on the program at the first meeting of the Societe Francaise yesterday. Preceding this, elections were held to fill the places of several officers who had not returned to college. The results were Secty.-Treas.-Anne MacFarlane, extra R.V.C. rep.-Sally Lazarovitch, Law 28, and 2nd year rep.-Vera Shlakman.

Interest was added to Prof. McCullagh's lecture by lantern slides. These were taken by himself, when on an extended bicycle tour of France two years ago. He dealt in turn with the Louvres, the Cathedrals of Strasbourg, Rheims, Notre Dame de Paris, and Rouen, stressing particularly the beauty of the Cathedra de Chartres. He pointed out the variety of architecture in the Middle Ages, and the interpretations of nature, morality, science and history of that period. "Victor Hugo," claimed Prof. McCullagh, "put into the Cathedral of Notre Dame all the beauties that we find in the Middle Ages." Nature was suggested by representations of the creation, the elements, the minerals, and vegetation. He then illustrated science with its Muses, its Music, its study accompanied by statues of Euclid, Cicero and Aristotle. He portrayed (Continued on Page Three)

"LET THEM GO TO IT!---FORBES; PLANS TO FORM NEW HOCKEY GROUP WITH U.S. COLLEGES NOW UNDERWAY

Queen's Journal Makes Vicious Attack on Ralph St. Germain—Talk of Break-up of Rugby Union Said to be Nonsense—Queen's Intend to "Mop the Ground" With the Red and White in Tomorrow's Game—Secret Information Regarding Gate Receipts Leaked Out From Kingston—Left Hockey for Financial Reasons Claim of Kingston Officials.

At one o'clock yesterday afternoon Queen's University Athletic authorities withdrew their team from the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union.

This information was received by W. L. Whitehead, manager of the McGill Hockey team from J. B. MacDonnell, Athletic Manager of Queen's University. The telegram said that Queen's was withdrawing their team for financial reasons.

According to a dispatch from Kingston, Queen's move means the break-up of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union.

This, however, will not be the case as it was officially announced from the Athletic Office here last night that McGill would play intercollegiate hockey this year.

A letter has already been written and dispatched to the Athletic Board at Toronto suggesting that a new hockey league be formed to include Laval and Western University and also possibly Dartmouth, Williams, Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

"Let them go to it!" said Major D. Stuart Forbes, McGill Athletic Manager, commenting on the hockey situation.

Well posted authorities at Kingston, according to a dispatch from that city yesterday morning, are looking for the break-up of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union at the close of the present season.

They allege that the retention of the four-year rule is the result of a secret alliance between Varsity and McGill.

They say that the discard of the one-man one-sport rule is designed solely to be of assistance to McGill.

The subject of division of football gate-receipts was discussed at the meeting of the C.I.A.U. held in Toronto Wednesday.

The members attending were pledged not to discuss the subject until more definite action was taken.

None the less, veiled statements were issued at Kingston regarding this issue following the meeting.

It is now understood that a committee has been or will be named to go into the question thoroughly. A member of this committee will first discuss the matter with Sir Arthur Currie, then the details will be gone into further.

Nothing definite can be learned, however, as the McGill representatives still consider themselves bound by the pledge.

The talk about the break-up of the Rugby Union is regarded locally as being hot air. Major Forbes thinks that it is nonsense.

There is bitter feeling against McGill at Kingston. The first dispatch says that Queen's "intend to mop the ground" with the red and white. The bitterness is also manifest from recent articles in the Queen's Journal. Some of these are not in the best of taste.

Writing in that particular organ, "The Spectator" says: "All St. Germain lacks is a curl down the middle of his forehead."

The dispatches, and other comments follow:

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 10.—What may be the biggest sensation ever sprung in Canada on intercollegiate sport is now believed to be only a matter of time following the meeting of the C.I.A.U. in Toronto yesterday, and well posted authorities on the sport in Kingston are looking not only for a break-up of the Intercollegiate rugby union, but also for the crash of the College hockey series.

Today, none of the Queen's representatives would comment on yesterday's meeting, but it was apparent that there is more bitterness than ever toward McGill who are blamed for the present situation. It is felt that McGill's determination to have the four year rule remain in effect was solely through their desire to prevent Harry Blatstone from being on Queen's backfield next year, while the throwing out of the one sport rule is, it is felt locally, of more help to McGill than any other of the universities in the union.

Queen's players today were in an antagonistic mood, and one of the stars of the team vowed that the tricolor will "mop up the ground" with the red and white, "we'll pile up the score," said this player, "and leave no doubt of McGill being the weak team of the intercollegiate."

No comment was forthcoming on the question of the division of the gate receipts, but it was learned that while Varsity was in favor of an even division, McGill fought the matter and this has only added to the feeling of antagonism.

At any event, feeling is running (Continued on page three)

TWO NOMINATIONS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Commercial Society to Elect Officer at Luncheon

There have been two nominations for the position of Vice-President of the Commercial Society, which will be filled by election at the luncheon in the Grill Room of the Union on Wednesday, November 23. The candidates for this office are E. F. Carson and William B. Budden.

The meeting which was to have taken place on Tuesday, November 19, has been postponed until a later date, due to unavoidable circumstances.

We the undersigned, hereby nominate William B. Budden as Vice-President of the Commercial Society; J. P. Manion, H. M. Boyce, S. B. Wood, H. H. Warren, Robert W. Jones, George M. Stark, W. R. McMaster, W. J. Piper, Hal Ayers, A. C. Shackell. We the undersigned, hereby nominate E. F. Carson for the Vice-Presidency of the Commercial Society; F. Farrar, R. B. Spears, Charles Fitch, Edw. E. Galvin, D. H. Puddicombe, Alan C. Clark, R. St. Germain, J. C. Nelles, J. E. Thompson, A. Keith Dou.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

The following will appear at Forum from 5 to 6 today for no practice:

D. Smith, P. Smith, McMahon, McGerrigle, Connors, Fitz Roy, Loya, Budge, White, Guthrie, R. son, Jopling, Arnold, Perley.

What's On

TODAY

1.00—R.V.C. Undergrad.
5.00—Hart House Quartet.
5.00—Soccer Meeting.
5.15—Wrestling Practice.
6.00—Bus for Kingston.

COMING

Nov. 12th.
Harrier Run at Stadium at 3.
Rugby: McGill at Queens.
Nov. 14th.
Cercle Francaise.
Nov. 15th.
Historical Club.
Nov. 17th.
Political Economy Club.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Kenneth Brown

STAFF

Johnston, Robbins, Lloyd, Dunn, Fraser, Bourne.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927.

Never Again

NEVER? No, never again do we desire to have cause to institute a Day of Remembrance to those who fall in warfare. Never again may we have to believe that our personal contribution to arms will make the world safe. Never again do we want to be told that this is the way to end war, with the ensuing consequence, oratorical pacifists who declaim war as wicked and peace as angelic.

Much rather would we have a constructive peace.

If never again how then shall we eliminate the possibility? In our present position war is inevitable. There are institutions which are designed to cut down this bramble which hampers the path of progress but never one that attempts to destroy the root. Economist, jurist, theologian, biologist and psychologist, each claims the defect to be caused by the negligence shown to his sphere of thought. Each of the arguments which they propound has within itself a portion of the truth, and it is not individually, but collectively, tracing the causes of what appears to some as a criminal and stupid phenomenon, that will bring a scientific solution.

Far be it from us to make a bland personal statement as to the causes of war, but we must agree with Proudhon in his assertion that there is a slow starvation of humanity, a physical, mental and moral hunger. All these three latter are closely related but the basic is the physical hunger. If a man's bread and butter is being taken away he will fight, and rightly so. England found that Germany was a dangerous economic rival who, if we can believe recently published documents, was anxious, although not ready for war even in 1911, having planned an attack through Belgium. With the help of the allies she vowed to crush Germany and this she did. But in causing the mortal wound the knife slipped and cut deep into the victor. British capital was hurled from Lombard Street to revive Germany as British trade slumped. The victor had to give his life blood to the near dead so that he, the near dead, might revive and stop the gushing wound of the victor. A pretty how d'ye do. Nations are dependent upon each other and not until there is international economic control will there be no more war. As cities became nations, so the nations must become international. As long as there are national monopolistic systems there will be wars. We cannot afford to adopt the name of Bill Thompson.

For a system to exist it must create an educational system to support itself. Thus we ask for bread and are given a stone. We learn how to build bridges, generate electricity and sell bonds, but we are deprived of learning about man. Mentally starved we fool ourselves that we hate war and in an emergency we are swung completely over by an intoxicating press.

Starved morally, at the first opportunity we go to extremes. The vast majority of people are in cities where they live in morbid surroundings, work in depressing environments and die in despair. Excitement comes but in the hectic dissipation that is around us, adventure never. When placards urge us to travel to foreign lands in a strange garb or join an institution and see the world the dormant desire for adventure breaks out and war fodder is available.

We fool ourselves. We cannot afford to be hypocrites.

Today, in holy memory, sermons will be preached, and in these sermons parables, so that the following is not out of place:

"Murder is a necessary evil," said Cain as he went to meet his brother. The Angels in heaven each shed a tear.

"It is not the money," said Judas as he slowly counted his silver. And each of the Angels in heaven wept bitterly.

"It is our natural right," said the slave dealer as he sold his colored brother. It was then that the Angels in heaven began to cry unceasingly.

No one hates war more than I," said the war lord as he taught his sons how to hate and then to kill. But the Angels in heaven could not weep.

WHAT SHALL WE DO—LAUGH OR CRY?

AND so big men (that is to say, brawny men and famous men), are engaged in a desperate and wordy combat, are coming to blows and paving the way for a mighty unpleasantness, and all over a ball which a few university students like to play with, in order to strengthen their bodies and provide some enjoyment.

Things have now come to the stage where a man cannot enjoy himself without making meat for trouble. All this strife in intercollegiate athletics has been caused by a sensation-seeking public egged on by business-like promoters.

To the public they say: "Come and see the cream of Canada's young manhood struggle on the playing fields, and only a dollar!" To the players they say, "Play for us, and practice good and hard; neglect everything else, and we will make you famous: your names will stand out in bold relief from a hundred sporting pages of daily newspapers."

It is pleasing to see that McGill's rugby team have not been entirely fooled by notoriety. They are mostly clean sterling sportsmen, who have come to college to get an education, and who play rugby for the love of the game and for the honor of their college.

The honor of their college.

A fine honor in the face of all this squabbling! It certainly has its humorous aspects. Cynics may see fun in twenty-four men who spend an hour galloping after a ball—they do not see; but the idea of people quarrelling over the movements of a rugby ball is quite humorous enough without any cynicism.

Is there no way to revise sport in our universities? Is there no way of claiming the playing fields for the purpose of play, and not for the purpose of holding a circus?

We confidently believe that college students and college professors are almost unanimously disgusted with the commercialization to such a foolish extent, of college sport. This commercialization alone can account for the petty squabbles that are going on just now.

We sincerely hope that the time will never come when we can say with truth, "sportsmanship may be found almost anywhere but in sport." That time is coming however, and coming fast. It is up to the students and those in charge of university affairs to reform matters. Reform is practicable; it is long overdue.

PEACE

Now God have mercy, who has seen His chosen
Leap to the challenge, seize the gauntlet flung,
And all unshrinking, eager, clear-eyed rush in.
Charge into the purging fire. Sung
Are their praises on appointed days by men
Loose-jawed and backboneless and craven—men
Whose mouths drool all the filthy alms of songs
Unclean, and words of lustful love—heaven's songs!
Oh, have they known the shame those others died for,
But there's no ill, no grief, but slothful sleep,
Full stomachs and a pampered conscience mend.
They are dead, their agony is done for,
They loved to go! Why should half-men weep
Who suck life from their corpses, and hiss, "Friend?"

B. F.

Miss Crabbe's Column

This column will be run as a weekly feature in the McGill Daily. It is felt that Miss Crabbe, with her wide experience and deep sympathy, can be of very real help to many students of this University who find themselves in need of sympathetic advice. All communications will be treated in strict confidence, and should be addressed to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily office, so as to reach the office not later than Wednesday evening of each week.

Dear Miss Crabbe:

I want to thank you for your kind motherly advice. It was indeed a surprise to learn that I should not take a young man seriously when he has kissed me. But I suppose you know best. The part of my story that I said I could not tell my best girl friend is this. Three weeks ago I went motor-ing in a dark green roadster. It was very cold. Yes, sitting in the back in-law seat, the wind just seemed to cut me in two. After discussing with the boy friend shows, books etc. I mentioned that I was cold. Whenever I said a thing like that someone would ask if I wanted a sweater but much to my surprise my boy friend didn't. He actually put his arm around me and held me just a little tighter than my uncles ever did. Was I wrong to let him? Don't forget that he kept me warm for I really had been very cold.

LOVELORN

Ans.—Thank you very much for your letter, Miss Lovelorn. You bet I know best. I see no reason why your boy friend should not warm you in this way if you were cold, and of course I am sure that was the purpose he had in mind. By the way, could you send me the names and addresses of your uncles? I believe I could help them along too. Please write again when you are in difficulties, my dear Miss Lovelorn, as it is one of the greatest joys of my life to give help to people like your unfortunate self, immersed in these perplexing difficulties.

A YOUNG MAN'S FLIGHT

She did not always seem so fair;
Her eyes were not so bright;
They did not sparkle 'neath her hair
As they sure did tonight.

I never saw her bosom heave
With such appealing grace
I never saw a faint blush wreath
A more alluring face.

Her voice was soft—like a caress—
Just a little mocking.
She wore her Sunday evening dress
And her thin silk stockings.

Once, too, I noticed that her knees
Were rather close to mine;
And then she seemed quite ill at ease
When I went home at nine.

Perhaps she thinks I should've kissed
her.
Perhaps she thinks I'm slow.
But I haven't got a sister,
So how was I to know?

PRER PUDICUS

Editor's note: Thank you.

Dear Miss Crabbe:

I have been very much interested in reading your most thoughtful correspondence column and the topping answers that you have given. Indeed I believe that it is an institution that has more promise than any other in the McGill Daily.

I wonder if it would not trouble you too much to give me a little of your kind attention and advice. This is my first year at this ripping old college,

and I find it very different from what I had expected.

On Saturday morning last, after attending my usual class, I went to the locker room for my coat and galoshes, and was asked by a young chap if I was going to the game. Miss Crabbe, would you believe me, but this chap had the jolly impudence to come up and speak to me without having been introduced! I did my best to ignore him, but this seemed to make him angry with me. Against all my arguments, he insisted that he had seen me in the French Class, a fact which I could not deny. I wish, Miss Crabbe, that you could think of some way of avoiding and eliminating such obnoxious rudeness and absurdity.

Worse still, when I enquire "what game?", the blighter almost bites my head off with shocking slang. I learned that a bully game of new-fangled rugger was to be played that afternoon, and to my dismay these rough boys began to inflict physical pain upon me, apparently for my lack of enthusiasm about their silly playing with a little ball in the mud.

I want to ask, Miss Crabbe, what should I do—take revenge by talking to the Principal? Please let me know soon, and I will feel deeply grateful to you.

Yours ever so sincerely,

HORATIUS.

LORD BENDERBOTHAM

Ans.—Your case, my lord, is somewhat different from those that are usually brought to my attention. I should not go to see the Principal if I were you—I think your case is more for the Lunatic Asylum or the Department of Psychology. I ask you, Lord Benderbotham, I ask you what you would have done if it had been a young lady who asked you? Your ignorance would have appalled her delicate feminine sense of propriety, and the result might have been calamitous to you. You see, my lord, how you stand tottering on the brink, and I should advise you to learn the game of football, and then ask the prettiest young lady you can find to go to the next match with you. In the meantime, I hope you have a ripping time.

Dear Miss Crabbe:

May I through your valuable column ask a question which has worried me ever since I saw Robert Mantoll's production of the Merchant of Venice. The program evidently left out some names of important persons on the stage. There were two young ladies who were very attractive supers and a young man who played the Pound of Flesh. Can you tell me who they were? Also who made all the noise in Julius Caesar?

Ans.—I cannot tell you who the young ladies were as we have no record of their names anywhere available. The Pound of Flesh was played by Prof. David M. de C. Legate. Sorry, her name is not on our records either.

With American College Editors

INANE CONVERSATION

Fraternities Great Offenders. Says Indiana Daily Student.

"Words are for the purpose of concealing thoughts."

Thus spoke a French philosopher and statesman of the past. Being somewhat of a diplomat and politician the definition was doubtless derived from his experience.

After dining in some of the well-

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"WHEAT POOL" TOPIC AT ECONOMICS CLUB

Diplock and Lande to Speak Next Thursday

The Political Economy Club of McGill University will hold the second meeting of the season next Thursday evening, the 17th of November, at eight o'clock in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. At this meeting two papers on the "Western Wheat Pool" will be delivered by J. P. Diplock of Arts '28 and H. B. Lande of Arts '29, both Honours Students in Economics and Political Science.

All meetings are open to men students taking courses in the Department. The Political Economy Club is one of the oldest clubs in McGill, being founded some time about the beginning of the twentieth century. The meetings were held irregularly during the Great War, but were resumed immediately upon the cessation of hostilities. The subjects discussed have always been of vital interest to all who consider the problems with which mankind is faced economically and politically.

The Western Wheat Pool is a recent incarnation of the principle of co-operative marketing as applied to grain production. It has proved very successful since its establishment, and its whole development and results will be dealt with by the speakers at the coming meeting. Those who have special opinions on the subject or desire to add something to the general discussion will be given an opportunity of doing so at the termination of the regular addresses.

Professors Leacock will be present and will take part. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Two papers read by members of the Cercle Francais, and an address by a prominent student from the University of Montreal will be the main features of the meeting of the Cercle Francais in the Music Room of the Union next Monday evening. This will be the second meeting of the year, and marks the inauguration of the new system of varied entertainment at the Cercle meetings.

Ed. Roberts, of fourth year Arts, will read a paper on "Student Life in Grenada," and Lovell Carroll, of third year Arts, has taken for his subject "Educational System in Canada." Both men are well qualified to speak upon these subjects, and are busy preparing interesting material to contribute to the meeting.

In addition to these papers, there will be an address from a prominent student of the University of Montreal, who will speak on the management of student affairs in that University.

"LET THEM GO TO IT"—FORBES; TO FORM GROUP WITH U.S. COLLEGES

(Continued from page one)
high locally, and it all adds to the interest of Saturday's game. This morning one official of Queen's went even so far as to suggest that both Varsity and Queen's withdraw from the college union and seek berth in the inter-provincial dividing that union into two groups with Queen's Ottawa and Montreal in the east, and Varsity, Argos and Hamilton in the west, the winners to play off.

He expressed himself as convinced that McGill saw the "handwriting on the wall" and the frequent use of the orange pass in exhibition games by the red and white was but a forerunner of the not distant future when McGill's games will be solely exhibition games with American university teams.

Kingston, Nov. 10.—(Lat.)—Sooner than expected, Queen's took action following yesterday's unsatisfactory C.I.A.U. meeting and at a special meeting of the Athletic Board of Control at one o'clock today, they definitely decided to drop out of the senior inter-collegiate hockey series for at least a year. It was announced that owing to financial matters, the tri-color had decided to quit the hockey series for a year, and play O.H.A. which has been a real money maker locally. Queen's were with McGill and Varsity when the hockey union was founded back in 1902, and won their share of championships up to 1929, but since the latter date Varsity have won regularly. Queen's action practically means the breaking up of the college series for Varsity will hardly remain in the league with McGill and University of Montreal. At the same time, the athletic board announced that if Queen's win the inter-collegiate title, and in the event that the players decided to meet the Hamilton Tigers the game will be played in Kingston at the Richardson stadium.

Kingston, November 10.—In the presence of Harry Batstone on the line-up for Queen's, Saturday's game will provide somewhat of a puzzle for it will be the last inter-collegiate game that the sorrel-topped Kicker will play. Batstone has been playing regularly for Queen's for the past six years, and the four-year rule will bar him next year. If Queen's is still in the college series by that time, about the college it is being openly stated that McGill has been "riding" Queen's in all their actions at the recent C.I.A.U. meeting, and the action of Queen's in dropping out of the college hockey series is be-

W. CONSIGLIO IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TRACK SQUAD

At a meeting of the Track Team yesterday afternoon Willie Consiglio, Com. '29, was elected captain of the team for the coming season. He succeeds Jack Blemer, who led the team through its recent campaign. Consiglio has been on the team for three years, and specializes in the jumps and the pole vault, in which events he will be a contender for a place on the Canadian Olympic Team next summer.

It is claimed that McGill have a number of players on the rugby team who are hockeyists, and that it was for this reason they insisted on having the one-sport rule scrapped.

On the other hand McGill's desire to keep the four-year rule is, it is said, prompted through the determination that Batstone is too strong for the Red and White and must be kept out of the game. Then too, in McGill's open opposition to any division of the gate receipts, another blow is directed at Queen's, for it is freely stated that Varsity were in favor of a fair division, and only McGill bucked the plan which was introduced by Queen's.

All these matters have caused somewhat of strained relations between McGill and Queen's, and adds interest to Saturday's crucial game, which indications now point will have the greatest attendance ever at a rugby game in Kingston. Already three rows of seats around the track have been sold, and the athletic board is figuring how still more seats can be provided, as the demand for tickets is still very heavy. In all eight hundred tickets have been sent to Montreal and a request for more today could not be granted.

BAND TO GO TO QUEEN'S GAME

Bandmen Meet at Bonaventure Station Tomorrow at 9

Bandmen will meet at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow morning in the waiting room, Bonaventure Station (C.N.R.) for the trip to Kingston. Those not on time will be left behind. Bandmen are individually responsible for complete uniforms and well-shined instruments. The Bandmaster will be in the Music Room of the Union from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m.

The following men will be taken: Cornets: Girard, Zoll, Hubbard, Kingston, Wallace, Barad, Clametes; Smith, Spratt, Piper, Winn, Rowley, Altos: Houghton, Fouts, Corbett, Bartheles; Sabourin, Cullin, Bussier, Bender, Jarrrett, Trombones: MacKerrow, Crossland, Swan, Johnston, Rheault, Tenor: Johnson, Flute: Halpenny, Saxes: MacIntyre, Collins, Trister, Lafaye, Dick, Drums: Lucas, Fraser, Berling, Stevens, Handfield, Gernovitz.

Anyone in doubt as to equipment or arrangements can get in touch with Ray Canon at Atlantic 9064, or with Doug. Smith at Uptown 5169.

FRENCH CHURCHES LECTURE SUBJECT

(Continued from page one)
Monthly, with its medallions representing charnel, discord, despair, charity, greed, inconstancy and idolatry. History, he declared, was a re-creation of the Old and New Testaments, the fascinating story of the Virgin, the legends attached to the Salsand the Apostles, the Resurrection and finally the Day of Judgment.

In conclusion Prof. McCullagh read a passage illustrating the peace of mind which comes of viewing the Cathedrals of France erected in the Middle Ages. The Pres. Mar on Brock moved a vote of thanks for the extremely interesting talk, and the meeting adjourned for tea.

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McGILL POLO TEAMS WIN GAMES

Seniors and Juniors Defeat M.A.A.A. "Reds"

McGill broke into the winning column last night with two brilliant wins over the M.A.A.A. "Reds" at the K. of C. tank. The juniors won by the score of 6-1, while the senior score was 7-3 for the college team. Both McGill teams showed a vast improvement in all departments except dexterity with the ball. The tendency to play by one's self has disappeared, and the juniors are beginning to use their heads more.

The two games were won in much the same manner. The McGill teams with their fast swimmers kept on the go in the first half, and tired out their opponents. Then, as both college teams had won the toss, they started shooting into the deep end far fresher than the M.A.A.A. team, and began to dent the nets every minute. This policy has turned out to be the best one and will be followed in future games.

Taylor, Bourne and Mercereau each scored two for the McGill Juniors, while Buckley scored one for M.A.A.A. Mori Gibbons led the senior scorers with three, Goddard scoring twice and Quinn and Clathorn each once. Ritchie scored all the M.A.A.A. goals. The teams follow:

SENIORS	
McGILL	M.A.A.A.
Buchanan	Goal
Laidley	Defense
Mathams	Chislett
Gibbons	Half
Goddard	G. Ritchie
Clathorn	Chislett
Quinn	Monty
Maughan	Centre
Price	Scott
JUNIORS	
Maughan	Goal
Price	Miller
Taylor	Defense
Howard	Coward
Mercereau	Gilday
Copping	Half
Bourne	Clouthier
Goddard	Forward
Quinn	Grant
Clathorn	W. Ritchie
Buckley	Centre

CASTS SELECTED FOR THREE PLAYS

(Continued from page one)
part in two of the plays. The complete casts are as follows.
Cast for "Trifles" by Susan Glas-fell.
George Henderson, County attorney
J. Sozansky.
Henry Peters, sheriff. B. L. Lande
Lewis Hale, farmer. L. C. Shelley
Mrs. Peters, wife. Eileen Fosberry
Mrs. Hale, wife. Esther Rowland
Cast for "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton.
Mr. Slater, Mrs. Jordan, Sisters... Florence Klineberg, Nettie Klineberg
Henry Slater, Ben Jordan, husband... G. Broderick, G. V. V. Nicholls
Victoria Slater, daughter. Gertrude Lerner
Abel Merryweather, grandfather... F. B. Clarke
Cast for "Finders-Keepers" by George Kelly.
Mr. Alford... L. H. Freeman
Mrs. Alford... Gertrude Lerner
Mrs. Hampton, neighbor... Paulette Benning

CORRECTION
Contrary to the report in yesterday's issue of the "Daily," the decision in the first bout of the boxing contests was given to Hennessy, of Medicine and not, as reported, to Gambie, of Commerce.

HARRIER CLUB ENDS SEASON WITH RACE

Balmer and Callhoun to Compete in C.P.R.A.A. Run

Winding up a season which has been in the whole successful, the Harrier Club will hold a non-competitive cross-country run from the field house to-morrow afternoon. This will be the last event of the season, and will serve as a fitting conclusion of two months of more or less strenuous activity.

It is understood that Malcolm McNaughton will lead the club, and that he has promised to pick a course of astonishing variety. And it may be well to emphasize that the run will not take the form of a race; on the contrary, all the runners will keep close together, and thus get the maximum of enjoyment out of the expedition. All members of the first and second teams, and all others interested in such a run, urged to be ready to start from the stadium at three o'clock sharp.

At the same time as this run will take place, the club runners of the club, Ian Balmer and Bob Callhoun, will participate in the C.P.R.A.A. annual 8 1/2 mile road race, which starts from the club-house on Mount Royal Ave. east. While they are not accustomed to competing over such lengthy courses it is anticipated that they will place well up among the finishers.

PAPERS WILL BE READ AT CERCLE

(Continued from page one)
not be lacking under the new system, as they will follow the reading of the papers, and the speakers of the evening will also be glad to answer any questions that may be addressed to him on the subject of his talk.
The opening meeting of the Cercle drew a large crowd and an even larger attendance is looked for on Monday evening.

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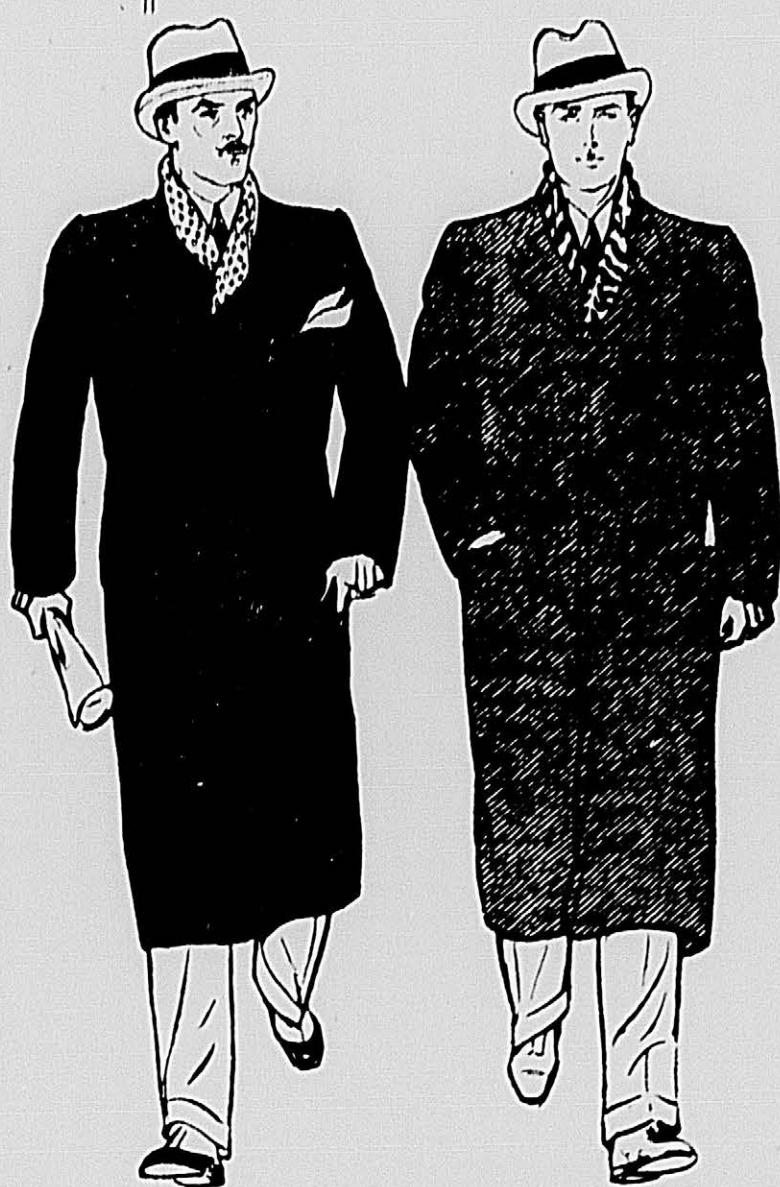
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"THE POOR NUT"
is the feature picture.

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"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
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Friday November 11th

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Spaghetti,
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Strawberry Blanc Mange,
or Corn Muffin & Honey, or Jam,
Cup of Tea, Coffee or Milk.

40c LUNCH

Pea Soup,
Lamb Stew or Broiled Fillet of Haddock,
Mashed or Baked Potatoes,
Mashed Turnips or Onions
Strawberry Blanc Mange,
Corn Muffin and Honey, or Jam or
Ice-Cream.
Cup of Tea, Coffee or Milk.

PRESSURES IN AUTO ENGINES ARE MEASURED

Piezo-Electric Pressure Gauges and
Their Applications

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Mr. Watson Describes Experimental Work of Past Year
Difficulties Yet to be Met

An electrical method of measuring the pressure of the gases inside the cylinders of an automobile engine was described at the Physics Colloquium yesterday. The lecture was given by Mr. H. G. I. Watson, who for the past year or so has been developing and testing various piezo-electric pressure gauges, as his graduate work. He also mentioned certain non-electrical methods for measuring high pressures of short duration, showing that they were inferior in many ways to the piezo-electric system.

The main idea of this method is quite simple, but there are many practical difficulties to be overcome. If a crystal of quartz, tourmaline and other materials may also be used—be cut into a thin slab whose faces bear certain relations to the optical axis and the diagonals of the crystal, this slab exhibits a peculiar property, in that if an electric current be applied to its two largest faces it will swell in a direction perpendicular to the faces. Conversely, if a pressure is placed on the slab a difference of potential is created between the faces. This is the fundamental fact of the present method. It also finds application in control of the frequency of radio transmitting stations, as students of the art know. The potential generated is found to vary with the pressure applied, hence if the crystal is connected to an indicating instrument and calibrated by known pressures, it becomes a valuable means of determining unknown pressures, such as those in gas engines.

Mr. Watson then went on to describe the apparatus he had devised. It consists of some half dozen quartz plates, arranged in a pile, and connected alternately in two groups, each plate being insulated from its neighbor by a bakelite strip. One set of plates is grounded to the container and the other is carefully insulated and led away to the indicating instrument. As the plates do not respond to a hydrostatic pressure they must be separated from the main pressure chamber by a diaphragm, and the pressure transmitted to them along their axis by a short rod. The container also has a rod at the other end by which the plates may be brought up to the rod and a counter-pressure applied. This is so that the pressure to be measured may not cause too large indications and decrease the accuracy. The complete instrument is fitted into a special adapter which also holds in place a pump, and which is screwed in place of the spark plug alone.

The calibration of the instrument presents certain difficulties which were not looked for. At first, pressure was applied by pumping kerosene against the diaphragm, observing its pressure by an ordinary gauge, and then suddenly releasing the liquid. This gave an indication on the recording instrument all right, but when the apparatus was used on the Ford engine pressures of 700 lbs. maximum, and 450 lbs. average were observed. This is far above the strength of the material of the cylinders—for continuous load—and is also much larger than the results given by other methods. Hence a new method of calibration is being developed, in which pressure is applied in rapid blows by means of a cam arrangement. It is hoped to make nearly approximate working conditions thereby.

Indicating instruments used are the ballistic galvanometer and the oscillograph. The former has certain defects, not the least of which is the cumbersome calculations involved to obtain a result. It has the good point, however, that its leakage losses are small, which tends to improve the accuracy. Mr. Koye in some preliminary experiments used an ordinary oscillograph, but Mr. Watson found it necessary to use a much more sensitive one. This had the defect of causing large leakage losses, so to overcome this, a two stage vacuum tube amplifier was introduced. Condensers are sometimes placed across the crystals, to improve the indications and at present work is being done on a system of feeding back energy from the amplifier to the crystal, to compensate for leakage across the first tube of the amplifier. Mr. Watson explained and elaborated these last few points with the aid of a little rather neat mathematics, and concluded by saying that although there are many minor points to be solved yet, the method is sound and holds great promise.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Printing Company Limited for the Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Vice-Chancellor, at the office 315 St. George St. W.

Correspondence

Unsigned letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper, are consigned to the waste paper basket.

Letters not deficient in this way, are welcomed; contributors are free to express any opinions they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsible for these opinions.

The Editor

"The McGill Daily"

Sir: May I have a little of your space to make a few remarks concerning an institution which enters very closely into our student life—the Redpath Library?

At the beginning of the term McGill professors are in the habit of giving their students a long list of readings to be finished before a certain date when they intimate that another list, equally long, will take its place. The professor of course, is quite justified in this. But what he sometimes overlooks is that if he prescribes five books to a class of two hundred the hundred and ninety-nine in the class have to wait a considerable time of length before he can get any one of them. By the time he does get one he has probably wasted enough time at the library's desk to read it a dozen times.

A certain class requires the students to write one of two articles, which in their turn require considerable research. About three weeks ago the professor, in making this announcement, gave out the title of a book which it would be necessary to read before doing any particular work. It was, he said, to be on the forty-eight hour shelf. For three weeks I have been haunting the Library. For three weeks I have waited in at eleven o'clock to be told that the book had not come in yet; twelve o'clock to be told that it had already gone out. My own temper was wearing out, and the Librarian's patience was suffering when I decided to skip my classes and wait until that book came in. It made no difference, I am just as far from getting it now as I was three weeks ago.

And the remedy is so absurdly simple, the only wonder is that it was not put into effect when the Library was founded. All that is required is a card for each of these books in special demand upon which the name of each student would be written as we inquired for the book. When a student asked for it he would be told that there were a given number ahead of him, which would mean that he could not have it until a given date. The student's really valuable time would be saved, and the Librarian would be spared the trouble of telling twenty people a day that the book was not in. Thanking you,

I am,
G.A.V.N.

SAYS GUIDANCE IS NEEDED FOR EUROPEAN LAD

(Continued from page one)

Idea of equality of all people. The usings in China and indirectly led to this theory, said Tracy Strong.

In closing Mr. Strong gave the group his theory of loyalty. It was "Loyalty to man just because he is a man." He also stated that Jesus was a great factor in natural thinking for two reasons:

1st. He gave us value of personality.
2nd. He taught us that in the heart of the universe there is someone who is a career.

The lecture was attended by a small number of students who benefited greatly by Mr. Strong's talk. The attendance was rather disappointing as the student who attended gained a general knowledge of youthful social conditions on the continent.

Notices

BUS RATER TO KINGSTON

Bus leaves Engineering Build. at 8 p.m. tonight. Non-stop and return fares for bus only \$4.00. See Harry Englin, Bldg. before noon.

JUNIORS

Juniors must get their pictures taken before Dec. 1st at Notman's. Have you paid your \$2.00? Hours for sitting 9-10 and 5-6.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The meeting of the Commercial Society, set for Tuesday, has been postponed to a later date due to unavoidable circumstances.

SOCCER

Annual meeting today at 5 in the Union. Important business.

SOCCER

Please turn in equipment at 3484 University at once.

SCARLET KEY

Will the following act as scrutineers for the elections in the Smoking Room

of the Arts Building today: 9-10: T. Bernstein, Greenberg, Chesley, Scotty, Johnson, E. Tilton; 10-11: D. MacKenzie, F. White; 11-12: L. Lande; 12-1: J. Hutchins, M. Bouillon; 2-3: R. Blain, T. Martin; 3-4: Tilton, E. Gill; 4-5: J. Davidson, Norris; 5-6: Davidson.

ARTS '29

Will all who intend to play chess basketball meet in the Reading Room at 11.

FREEMASONS

All students who are Masons are cordially invited to attend the Regular Communication of the University Lodge, A. F. and A. M. No. 54, O. R. U. in the Lodge Rooms, Masonic Temple, 347 Dorchester St. W. on Saturday evening, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock. Lectures in the First Degree.

WRESTLING PRACTICE

Practice in Strathcona Hall at 5-15

INFORMAL

Tenders accepted by the Secretary of the Union before Thursday, 17, for the Union Informal, Nov. 25.

M.W.S.S.

Important meeting of the Undergrad will be held at 1 in the Common room, Business, Red and White House, two representatives to be elected.

SOCCER

Equipment to be turned in to Dick at Department of Physical Education Office, 3484 University St. at once please.

H. M. ESTALL
Manager

WRESTLING PRACTICE

There will be a wrestling practice for the following this afternoon at 5-15 in Strathcona Hall: Kent, Stewart, Rosenberg, Bradley, Wise, Allen, Quinton, Derrick, Gordon, Craymer, Church.

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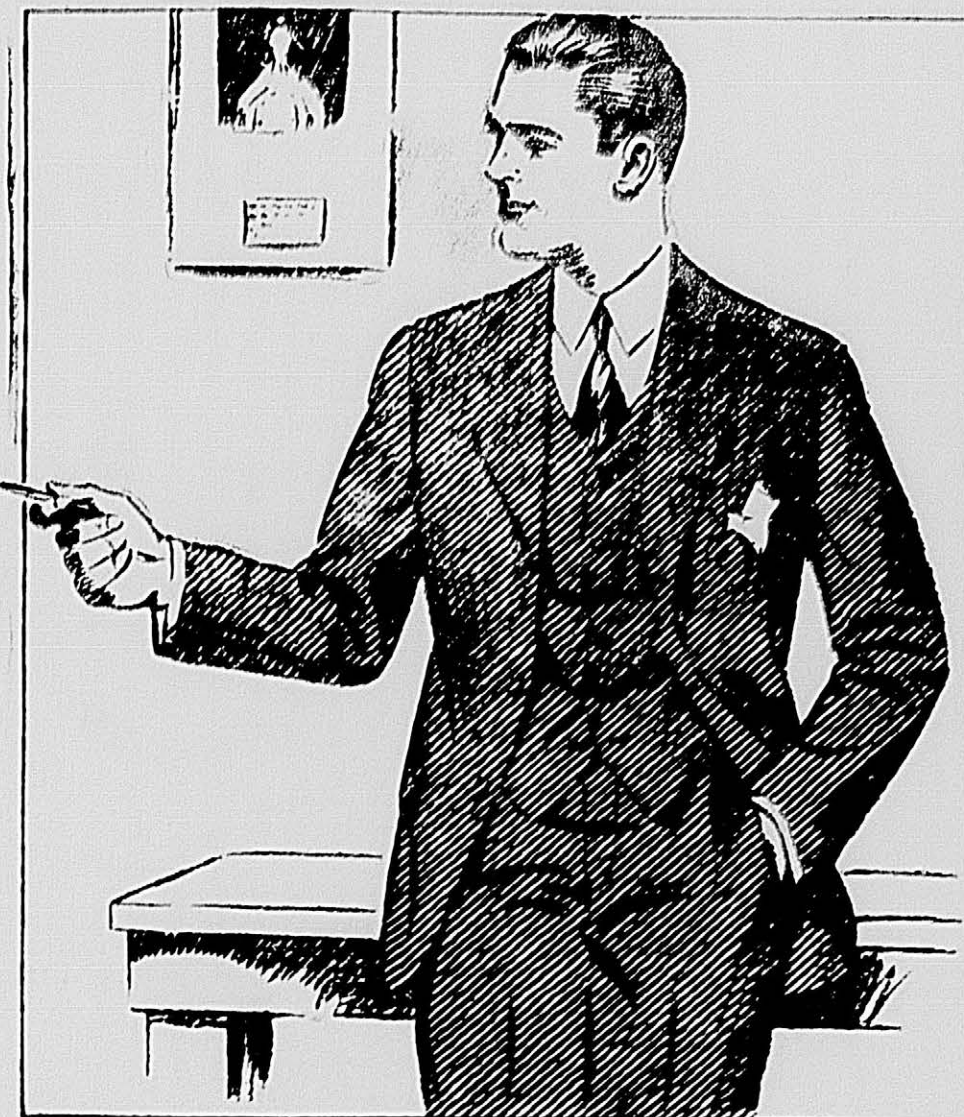
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